

Ed Council Re-evaluating Winter Term

By CAROLYN BROWN

The College Educational Council is currently re-evaluating Winter Term.

Professor Michael Olinick (Mathematics), chairman of the Committee, and Dean of the Arts and Sciences Russell Leng are re-evaluating Winter Term in response to what Leng calls "a fairly low morale on the part of students and faculty in regard to Winter Term."

According to Leng, a survey done by the Sociology Department indicates that there is a substantial difference between the expectations of the faculty and the students in terms of the amount of work that should go into a Winter Term course. Many faculty members told Leng that students had come up to them and told them that 10 to 15 hours of work per week was excessive. Most of the faculty members do not share this consensus.

Leng also said that Winter Term creates many problems for students and faculty. Leng pointed out that the current

system of two semesters and one Winter Term puts a double burden on the faculty.

At the end of the first semester, for example, the faculty usually has many papers and examinations to correct, while students are enjoying their vacations. The faculty also must spend much of their vacation time preparing for Winter Term courses.

At the end of Winter Term, the faculty is also caught in a "squeeze"—they only have a week in which to correct Winter Term papers and projects and to prepare for spring term.

The Sociology Department survey also indicated that many students are unhappy with Winter Term. Leng believes this is because of "American Protestantism." He explained that this is "when someone else isn't working as hard as you and doesn't feel guilty about it." Because of this, student morale problems result and many students who wish to study hard

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Campus Changes Hands



The *Campus* changes hands: (left to right) departing Editors Dusty McNichol (sports), Ned Farquhar (News), Richard Tarlov (photography), Jim Labe (contributing), and Carol Hubregsen (features)—Editor-in-Chief Bob Carolla is in Washington for the week so the editorial seat is empty—greet the New Editorial Board of Carol Hubregsen (features), Richard Tarlov (photography), Dusty McNichol (sports), Mark Corsey (Editor-in-Chief) and Jim Labe (news).

Photo by Ned Farquhar and Mark Corsey

Mark Corsey and Jim Labe were elected last week to fill the two top editorial positions on *The Campus*. Editor-in-Chief Bob Carolla who will be replaced by Corsey, and News Editor Ned Farquhar, the man replaced by Labe, are resigning at the end of

this semester.

Corsey '79 is a transfer student from Emerson College in Boston where he was news editor for that college's newspaper. He has been a *Campus* reporter for the semester just past.

Jim Labe '78 is moving from

his position as Contributing Editor to News Editor. He has been a *Campus* reporter for three years.

Farquhar will be working for the President's Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, D.C. next year.

Carolla chose to resign so that he could have more time to devote to his classes, his thesis, and other activities. He will be the History Representative on the Student Forum next year. He is also involved with a national political group, the Americans for Democratic Action.

Carol Hubregsen will continue as Features Editor next year along with Sports Editor Dusty McNichol and Photography Editor Rich Tarlov.

All three production managers, Pam Cross, Suzanne Witt and Sue Garey will be leaving next year. Sue Johnson will replace Cross as production manager, and Glen Pacheco and Glynnis Ramos will be the production assistants.

The business staff will remain the same: Jeff Digel—Business Manager, Bern Terry—Advertising Manager, Fred Andersen—Ad Design, Lisa Hockmeyer—Circulation Manager.

The Middlebury Campus

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A cold, north wind didn't daunt the good-time spirits at the outdoor concert sponsored by MCAB Saturday afternoon. The Sound Investment followed Blanco y Negro in providing tunes for the afternoon's festivities. Photo by Tom Arcidiacono

College Predicts Frats Will Die Out Soon

By JIM LABE

The College in a meeting of administration and fraternity officials last week announced that fraternities at Middlebury, which have existed since 1843, will probably "die out" within the next few years.

The announcement came in conjunction with an Administrative decision not to increase the room and board rebates for fraternity members next year on a level that would be equal with the percentage increase in the comprehensive fee.

The action has touched off a battle between the college fraternities and the Administration. A similar battle occurred in 1974, when the College made an attempt to abolish fraternities.

In a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council and several Administrative officials, Assistant Dean of Students Arnold McKinney said that "The College does not foresee fraternities existing in 10 years."

"We are at the point now where we have to consider the future of the College. Fraternities are here only for the short-term, but not in the long run. We have to do away with luxuries," said College Treasurer Carroll Riker. He agreed with McKinney and the other Administrative Deans that fraternities will eventually be phased out at Middlebury because of financial reasons.

Several Administrative Deans foresee that the fraternities will be replaced eventually by what Dean of Students Erica Won-

nacott called "independent alternatives to living on the hill" which are controlled by the College. Such a system now exists at Williams College in Massachusetts, which abolished fraternities in 1972.

In the past several weeks, the Inter-Fraternity Council, which is composed of all seven fraternities' presidents, has been protesting to the Administration that the amount by which fraternity members' room and board rebate will be increased next year is excessively low, inequitable with the percentage rise in the comprehensive fee increase, and is putting them in a dangerous financial position.

Next year, unless it is changed, fraternity members will receive an additional \$12 board rebate, and members that live in fraternities an additional \$25 room rebate, despite the \$450 rise in the comprehensive fee. Presently, the board rebate is \$350; the room and board rebate is about \$300 more.

"In my perception, the fraternities can't exist with the present support they are getting from the college. The way it is now, there's no way they're going to survive," said McKinney. He said that the College should either consider the fraternities as an integral part of Middlebury and support them by granting them a fair rebate, or else move to abolish them.

McKinney said that current college policy appears to be "contradictory"—the College claims to be in support of

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Elections Rehash Issues

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

After an election that generated more media coverage, campaigning, and general interest in Student Forum than in several years previous, the newly elected Forum squelched a proposal to institute popular elections of chairman and vice-chairman as their first official

act Sunday night.

The issues that surfaced in that debate were rehashed in the election of Clark Hinsdale '78 as Forum chairman. These issues were also the political platform of most candidates this year—communications between the Forum, the student body and the administration and specifically—

block draw and food rebates.

In its two week history, the proposal to institute popular elections of Forum officials has already been tabled twice. At their last meeting, the 1976-77 Forum voted that next year's Forum should properly decide the issue.

The proposal, if adopted, would have made two major changes. The titles of chairman and vice-chairman would have been changed to president and vice-president for symbolic impact.

The major change, however, was election of the top two officers by the student body. In the original proposal, Carolla suggested candidates should already be members of and be nominated by the Forum. He also

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Spring Weekend

Friday 9 PM

In the Field House: MCAB Spring Dance featuring "Roomful of Blues". Hors d'oeuvres, \$3 Admission, Coat & Tie. Last chance for the Seniors!

Saturday Morning

Inter-Fraternity Council Raft Race on Otter Creek

ECAC Division II Lacrosse Championships

Saturday Afternoon

Spring Concert behind the Field House—sponsored by MCAB and the IFC

1 PM Road Apple

3:30 PM Chris Rhodes Band Free Beer with college I.D.

Jacobs Travels to Washington: Diplomatic History Difficult

By CAROLA WILDER

Associate Professor Travis Jacobs (History) spent the week of April 25-29 in Washington discussing the complexities involved in accumulating official documents for historical analysis.

The Historical Office of the State Department invited Jacobs and 12 to 15 other historians who had done work in the area of diplomatic history, to participate in this initial session. As well as providing a "P.R." effort for the neglected Historical Office, it provided participants a chance to discuss the difficulty of obtaining, declassifying and filing governmental documents.

These problems arise out of the enormous amount of paper work generated by the bureaucracy in Washington—2.7 million documents in the last four years alone to be exact. Since 1973, most of this paraphernalia has been transferred to microfilm in the National Archives. This makes research cumbersome and lengthy since the computer index systems designed to deal with this have not been efficient.

The voluminous amount of documents to be converted must also be sifted through, and necessarily some are discarded. The selective process must be carefully reviewed because "all manner of documents might prove valuable," according to Jacobs.

The most serious obstacle in the historian's path to historical truth is classification. The government must now reclassify documents 15 years after they have been filed, but it is very easy for the CIA, the National Security Council and the Defense Department to choose not to declassify documents at this time in the interest of national

security. "Government officials like to keep things secret," Jacobs lamented.

Since the passage of the Freedom of Information Act, certain documents must be publicized. This publicity has led government officials to do more talking and less writing. Because of the increased reliance on the spoken word, historians in the future will have difficulty understanding today's American diplomatic decisions.

To declassify a document the historian must face yet another problem engendered by the monstrous size of the federal

government. Documents tend to become scattered among several government agencies all with their own declassification policies.

To familiarize participating historians with the methods involved in this process, the Historical Office arranged meetings with CIA, National Security Council and Defense Department officials to discuss their respective policies. The Chief of the Soviet Division of the Intelligence and Research division of the State Department and the First Secretary to the Russian Embassy in Washington

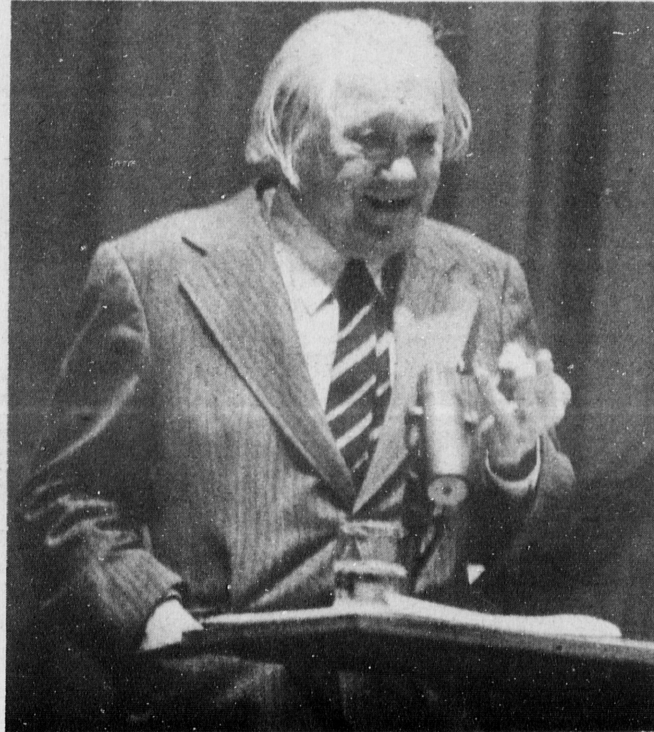
also were consulted.

One important reason for the special concern shown in this area is the "well-respected" Foreign Relations Volume published monthly. This is the definitive collection of a number of carefully selected documents which are thought by the Historical Office to be representative of the mass of documents from that time.

This series has been a vital source of letters, memorandae, and international communiques which provide essential clues to foreign policy formulation. Many historians build their work on

these volumes. The Washington gathering renewed enthusiasm for the volumes, which had been challenged by rising costs (each volume costs \$200,000 to put out).

Although the problems are many and complex, Jacobs feels one of the keys to solving them lies in "better communication between government agencies, especially with the National Archives in preserving documents," and, for the sake of future historians, he hopes secretive policy-makers will not bury important memorandums under the prohibitive label of classified.



Henry Steele Commager lectured last Wednesday night, May 4, on "How Democracy in America turned out" to an overflowing audience in Dana Auditorium. Photos by Richard Tarlov

McCardell Receives Allan Nevins Prize

John M. McCardell, instructor of History at Middlebury College, has won the nationally prestigious Allan Nevins Prize for the best dissertation on American History of the year.

Dr. McCardell won the award for his dissertation, "The Idea of a Southern Nation: Southern Nationalists and Southern Nationalism, 1830-1860," which he submitted at Harvard University last year for his Ph.D. degree. The special honor is

virtually a guarantee of publication of his thesis.

The Middlebury professor, whose field is U.S. History since 1789, received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University, and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins before earning a doctoral degree at Harvard. He has held fellowships at all three institutions.

McCardell served as a Teaching Fellow and tutor at Harvard before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1976.

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FIRE & ICE

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LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAILS

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Concerts Limited By Location, Intermediaries, Budget

By JOHN HEDDEN

Taj Mahal, Southside Johnny, Roy Buchanan, Larry Coryell, and B.B. King have all played Middlebury concerts. This year the Spring concert will feature the Chris Rhodes Band, a funk-rock group from Boston, preceded by the local group Road Apple. These two groups were signed up after a long, frustrating search by the Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB) and Aramatoons.

The search began shortly after the beginning of the second semester and did not conclude until the fourth of May. Ty Howe '78, MCAB chairman, and George Small, Assistant Director of Student Activities, did most of the searching. Small has been at

the performer's cost, MCAB must take into account expenses for security, promotion, etc.

LittleFeat, an enthusiastically-received band at Middlebury, turned down MCAB's first official bid because they are based in Los Angeles and did not want to come east. The next performer to receive serious consideration, B.B. King, was offered \$5500 to play. Since his first concert here proved to be a big success, Howe and Small felt they had a good chance with King. Their hopes collapsed when King turned down the bid—instead to be awarded an honorary degree at a western college.

George Benson suddenly seemed available. When the matter was first investigated,

Roger McGuinn in Mead Chapel.

For a while, it looked like this might work out. But the Don Law Agency informed MCAB that Betts "could not play." As usual no other information was available. As to McGuinn, Howe reports "he couldn't come and we just didn't pursue the matter—enthusiasm waned."

Howe and Small at this point were very discouraged. The Don Law Agency seemed to be unable to help Middlebury. After re-evaluating the school's position, the two decided to go after groups in the Boston area without Don Law's help. Commander Cody was offered around \$2000 to play but was unavailable.

Operating alone, Howe and Small sorted through numerous

Small decided that concert time was too close and that they would have to get a local band that would be enthusiastic about playing outdoors with Chris Rhodes. Road Apple stated that they "would really like to play outside." Three months after the start of their search, Howe and Small finally had constructed a spring concert.

Why does Middlebury have such a hard time booking good concerts? There are three main reasons: the remoteness of the campus, the limited budget and facilities, and, most importantly, the relationship with the necessary intermediary, the Don Law Agency.

Little can be done about the first two problems. And the relationship with the Don Law Agency simply gives them total control. Howe feels trapped because "we don't have enough information to know how to deal, so we have to go to them."

The drawback about working with the Don Law Agency is that the Agency is a promoter and not an agent. An agent simply sets up deals between bands and those who want to stage concerts for a fee. A promoter likes to hire a

hall, put on a show, promote it, and rake in big profits. As an afterthought, the promoter will act as an agent.

Middlebury must throw itself at the feet of a promoter because the students demand the names of performers who only work through large promoters. For setting up his own concert, Don Law can reap huge profits; for setting up a concert for anyone else, they only get an agent's fee. They use colleges and other private organizations to fill in gaps in the tours they set up. This is the specific reason that Middlebury has such difficulty getting high quality performers.

Next fall, Howe and Small should have a new plan. They hope to enlist several other schools in a block-booking effort. Block-booking would entail a group playing approximately four concerts in a row at four colleges like Middlebury. Hopefully, the schools involved in a block-booking venture could come up with a comprehensive list of preferred performers, prices and dates which, when submitted to the Don Law Agency, would receive active response.



Roomful of Blues, a jazz dance band, will play at Night Flight, the Spring Weekend ball, Friday, May 13.

Middlebury five years and assessed this spring as "a very lean year" for concert activity.

Small and Howe started out contacting the leading vote getters in last fall's music poll through the Don Law Agency, which promotes most concert events in New England. Don Law was asked to investigate Bruce Springsteen; Earth, Wind and Fire; Dave Mason; Frank Zappa; Bonnie Raitt; Jesse Colin Young; Jerry Garcia; and Linda Ronstadt, all of whom were too expensive or booked up.

Obviously, MCAB has a limited budget, depending on the popularity of the artist. The Field House holds 2,000 people, and maximum ticket sales would amount to about \$12,000. Besides

Benson's cost per concert was \$7,500. Benson had a poor showing in the music poll, but MCAB thought they could absorb an expected \$3500 loss to have him perform. This they had done before for Taj Mahal and for Roy Buchanan-Larry Coryell. As soon as they put in their bid, Benson raised his fee to \$10,000 and became too expensive.

MCAB now lowered its sights to Dickie Betts, a former member of the Allman Brothers Band specializing in country rock, and the Outlaws. These two would play outdoors in the stadium with free beer on tap. The Outlaws were unavailable, so Howe and Small envisioned a May outdoor concert with only Betts, preceded by an April performance by

possibilities in Boston. After a while there two bands contracted for about \$3500 total—The Chris Rhodes Band and Peter Rowan. Chris Rhodes, as previously mentioned, plays funk rock; Peter Rowan wrote the song "Panama Red." Everything was finally set. Then George Small decided he might try to see Rowan in Burlington.

He called "The Opry" in Burlington for tickets, only to find out that Peter Rowan had cancelled out. Immediately he contacted Rowan, who said "we were about to call" and had indeed cancelled his stop at Middlebury. Howe and Small both described themselves as "bummed out."

After regrouping, Howe and

Classes Mushroom In English Department

By RICK LEGRO

"Because of close and frequent contacts with students as individual persons, teachers have the opportunity to observe them develop in mind and spirit from the beginning to the end of the semester, from freshman year to graduation." So the General Catalogue proudly describes one of the advantages of the Middlebury Student Faculty ratio, now 11.6:1.

In one department this ratio is being stretched to the breaking point. "Over crowding in the English Department" said Assistant Professor John Elder to the nods of other members, "has reached a crisis point." The English department has the distinction of being the largest

class is a key to understanding." There is little time for unrequired activities of the "teacher-scholar" professor, such as writing projects.

Eventually overcrowding means overwork, which detracts from the performance of the instructor. Professor Hill mentioned, as "the most painful part" of the problem, the fact that "most of us want to do our best, but with overcrowding as it is you know you're not doing your best." Students within the department are aware of that problem, too.

One professor related to a student that the only books he could concentrate on after the regular semester were mystery



Prof. Littlefield's EL 211 shows one case of overcrowding. Photo by Richard Tarlov

department in the school. Classes such as EL 208 have mushroomed to 123 students, EL 202 to 77 and EL 404 (taught by Prof. Robert Pack) to 59.

These may seem to be average size courses, but both the faculty and students agree that the educational philosophy of the English department necessitates smaller classes. Jon Hart '78, described the teaching process of the department as "looking at work of literature aesthetically, where the individual reaction in

novels. Students end up feeling frustrated and cheated in the larger classes. Sue King '77 felt "inhibited" by the large number of students in one of her English Discussions. She added "there is nowill to contribute, as there is in a smaller class, because there's just too many people."

Tom Davis '78, was more vocal in this criticism: "when I came here, I expected small classes. If Middlebury is to project that image, they'll have to live up to it. If not, the quality of education is going to go down."

A solution to the problem is urgently needed, but in many cases, possible solutions give rise to more serious problems. For

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Changes Shorten Freshman Week

By ALISON OSIUS

Because classes next fall will begin two days earlier to afford students a longer Thanksgiving weekend, the traditional Freshman Week will be shortened. Regular activities will take place during the two days before classes begin, and during the subsequent weekend.

"Everything is still there," ex-

plained Administrative Assistant Jill Sutherland, "it's just that two days of classes have been inserted."

Students will arrive on Tuesday, September 6th; that afternoon begins the Freshman Luncheon and Introduction to the Curriculum, which will include small group discussions with selected faculty. Course Introduction and Introduction of Deans will follow on Wednesday and classes begin Thursday. The

Freshman Bread Loaf outing will be on Saturday afternoon, with the annual Terrace Party on Saturday night. This

schedule remains tentative, although the actual calendar change is definite.

"Our motivation is straightforward and simple...we wanted to start classes earlier," Sutherland maintained. "And we wanted something similar to this year's February Orientation, with more emphasis on small groups and exposure to faculty—less emphasis on beer and hell raising."

"Fall semester is a long stretch, so with classes beginning earlier it gives us a whole week at Thanksgiving," she stated.

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Editorials

Communication

The recent Forum campaigns were strange. The candidates seemed to dwell on the lack of communication among students, rather than between the students and administration. There were various suggestions for making students aware of what is happening on campus and for rallying student support, but there seemed to be an ignorance of student feelings that the administration is largely responsible for the communications gap.

Whether it's true or not no one can truly say, but many students believe that a great many of our recent gripes and grumbles could have been avoided if we'd been consulted, or even if "The Administration" made minimal efforts to have everyday--rather than scattered, official--contact with the Student Body. The new Student Forum should realize first that there is a lot of general grumbling going on, and next that much of it is due to the fact that most of us know our administrators only through gossip with other students.

Forum members should try to get to know their constituents (goddumit, who elected 'em anyhow.) and the administration. At the same time, the administration should realize that maybe if they got to know more students a little better, they might not earn the vicious gossip and cruelty we are always heaping on them--as individuals and as a collective whole.

Even though the author of this editorial has gotten a lot of good editorial material from the blunders and will not be here next year to see what happens, he hopes that everyone will try to be good next year and keep out of trouble, be nice and of course "strive to be happy". A warm summer and thawed feet should do us all a little good...

Fraternity Living

Fraternities are a part of Middlebury. Although sometimes they seem more dominant than they ought to be considering their minor constituency, they are as much a part of the College life as Proctor, as meal rebates, as Frisbees on a spring weekend, or as ten hours a day in the Library for the last month of the semester.

Fraternity alumni constitute a large contingent among Middlebury's economic supporters; the College depends on the fraternities to house up to one hundred students who wouldn't fit anywhere else. Despite these factors, however, the College seems to be interested in making the fraternity alternative less attractive than the College's offerings and far less economically feasible than at the other New England Colleges with which Middlebury often compares itself.

The College should recognize the fraternity alternative as legitimate, or it should announce publicly its considerations for the future of fraternities at Middlebury. It seems obvious that a lot of problems on campus result from poor communication between the Administration and the Students; therefore, the Administration should start announcing its long-term as well as its short-term goals and programs.

The fraternity question offers a good chance for a smooth, levelheaded futuristic resolution and plan. If we are to believe the Students and the Administration--who both claim they want to be logical and solve the problem rather than prolong it--then it would seem that openness is the best way to deal with this matter. Other matters may then fall in line.

Commentary

Ruminations on Place Holding

By PETER LIGHTE
Professor of History

Leaving Middlebury will not be easy. My year here has been an unexpected pleasure, all the more so after having had two nightmarish tangles with the Oriental schools in the summers of 1972 and 1973. Despite my memories of those days, I chose to return. The decision is best appreciated as an escape from a year in Ohio!

The prospects were unsettling. Filling in for a seasoned pro, I was initially looked upon as a place holder. But the very intimidation of the task coupled with the value I place on the days of our lives engendered an enthusiasm I had never felt before.

Of course, a primary goal was the infection of students with a respect for the Chinese civilization. Though some never recovered from the disease, enough students did rally both to challenge my ornery opinions and encourage my overbearing nature. The fall seminar on the classics will never be forgotten by me! From Ming eunuchs to Chiang Kai-

shek's false teeth, Chinese history did unfurl in an atmosphere which truly distinguishes Middlebury College.

Only in a place so very special would I have allowed myself the luxuries of attempting a dance performance, of making the ski scene, of ordering license plates emblazoned with FACE, and of living as though I were not being shot at sunrise. I thank my colleagues and students for their encouragement and toleration.

My misty joy, I assure you, has not impaired my critical abilities. I did not enjoy getting ripped off during winter term nor do I approve of the College's growing obsession with public relations; yet these shortcomings are endurable in light of Middlebury's strengths.

A final word. If I were in a position to make a meaningful gift to the College, it would be neither to the library nor to the language schools. I would endow tenured chairs for those marvelous women in the Crest Room who have seen me through crises over my lectures, disgust over my dissertation, and confusion over my life.



Letters To the Editor

Bluegrass Festival Thanked

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to once again thank Middlebury College, Kevin Ray and all those involved with the folk and Bluegrass Festival and our kind friends at Middlebury for making the festival such a pleasure to play in. Although we are honored to have placed third against such talented competition, it was the hospitality and friendliness which we found that made the long drive worthwhile.

Gary Kaplan
Andy Cross
Hamilton, N.Y.

Broken Windshield

To the Editor:

I am wondering if the person, or persons, who put a lacrosse ball or baseball through the windshield of my car when it was parked at the Service Building near McCullough Gym would please contact me as soon as possible. I discovered the breakage this morning on my return from Williamstown, Mass. The car was locked so possibly it was difficult to leave a note about the accident. My insurance may cover this matter--or it may not! At any rate I would be happy to hear from those involved.

Richard W. Colman, Jr.
Director of Athletics

Fairness to Fraternities

To the Editor:

Last week the IFC made yet another plea to the administration (Deans Spencer, Lindholm, Wonnacott, McKinney; Treasurer Rikert) for equitable fraternity board rebates. The figures (for

Rikert's benefit) speak for themselves--the comprehensive fee has risen 35% since 1973, board rebates 9.5%; total rebates (per term) at Middlebury are \$670, whereas comparable schools (Union, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Cornell) average an \$850 rebate per term.

Aside from financial statistics, however, is an even greater inequity cast on the students--an inexcusable disregard for the principle of fairness. Many students won't be able to afford eating or living at a fraternity because of the disproportionate tuition to rebate increases, and at the rate the college's position is pushing us, only the wealthy will be able to join and maintain the fraternities.

When confronted with higher rebates, the administration's decision was a definite "no" for this year with "hopes for getting together next year to see what we can do." The general feeling at the meeting, however, was that the college is claiming fraternities as a financial burden and could easily manage (economically) without them.

This seems to be putting monetary worth on intrinsic value; for I seriously doubt that Proctor's wine and cheese parties could ever replace the social atmosphere that fraternities add to this college.

Although we want them, there is no use for continued open relations with the administration if their plan is to economically strangle fraternities to extinction within the next ten years. We feel that fraternities are a vital part not only of Middlebury College, but of each student's education, and we are seeking student support to assure the fraternities' continuation. Presently we feel like a sinking ship up to our knees in water, and we'll be damned if we'll wait until we're completely under before we start patching the leak.

Jeff Keller
Pres., Zeta Psi

Elections Rehash Issues...

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said that temporary officers be selected until elections could be held in the fall.

Forum members argued, however, that popular elections don't allow them a chance to grill candidates the way intra-Forum elections do. And they concluded that this was the best way to determine if a person really has the time and commitment for the job.

"The spirit is excellent, symbolically it's great, but it's not workable," concluded Forum representative Jon Hart. They plan to reconsider the proposal next year when the Forum has more time.

It took nearly two hours to select Hinsdale from a slate of four candidates. Like most candidates this year, Hinsdale stressed that there has to be more communication between students and the administration.

"We're going to have to watch out," he warned, "President Robison likes to make pronouncements." He also criticized "Robison's tendency to

use members of his staff to feel out things" and his "check-out-my-press-secretary attitude."

Other candidates, Reid Figel, Marty Cleary, and Ken Peters suggested that the Forum needs to assume a stronger, more unified role that can better represent the students' interests. Improved coverage of Forum activities and again improved communications amongst Forum, student body and administration were stressed.

David Salem '78 who was elected vice-chairman echoed these ideas but argued that "the function of Forum is to articulate student opinion reasonably."

He also mentioned that he likes "the slick wheeling dealing kind of president."

Lucy Newell and Reid Figel were also elected Sunday night as Forum representatives on the Community Council.

At large candidates elected at registration Saturday were: Reid Figel '78, Cat Holloway '78, Lucy Newell '78, Maggie Paine '79, Tom Wolf '78, Ken Peters '79, Curtis Singleton '79.

Women's Union Poll Results

By VALERIE HAVAS and MARY MCBRIDE

Earlier this semester the Women's Union polled Middlebury's female students on their attitudes towards the college health and counseling services.

"We wondered whether Middlebury's medical services were meeting the needs of its women students," explains Gail Wislon '77, president of the Women's Union. "We figured the best way to find out for sure was to ask (the students)." She adds that Dr. Barrett, in an interview with Beth Baldwin '77, estimated that 25% of his visits are from women, for birth control or gynecological problems.

The decision to poll was partly prompted by President Robison's interview in Artemis, in which he said "It is always a matter of discussion as to the degree to which the College is responsible for meeting all medical needs of its students. The question has to be which ones, when, how much service is reasonable, and at what point is outside referral and reference appropriate?"

Of the roughly 900 questionnaires that were distributed, 318

were returned. 154 respondents had taken advantage of the College's gynecological services, and 164 had not. Of those who had used the infirmary this year for those services, 125 use birth control, 24 do not; of those who had not visited the College's facilities, 62 use birth control, while 107 do not.

The survey asked if the women are satisfied and comfortable with the college's health services. 111 indicated displeasure with the college's services.

Complaints included claims that the nurses are insensitive; that the doctor's hours are too few; and that he is too busy; and that there is a lack of discretion the infirmary, including being asked to tell the front desk of the reason for visiting, which is not mandatory. Dr. Barrett received praise in several replies, as in the following comment: "The doctor's attitude was one of concern, respect. And he was willing to explain things well."

The questionnaire asked for opinions about whether Middlebury needs a female doctor or counselor. Many responses indicated more concern about the doctor's or counselor's com-

petency than with his or her sex. Others expressed a preference: 29 preferring a male doctor, and 161 preferring a female doctor. A number of responses indicated a desire to see a full or part-time gynecologist at Middlebury.

Various reasons were given by those women preferring female doctors. One woman answered that women "seem to understand the problems better because they can empathize—they don't perceive a woman's body as something which is alien." Another response was: "Women helping other women is great—they can get down to the business of health because they don't build any sexual barrier."

For those dissatisfied with, or apprehensive about the gynecological services at the College, there are local alternatives. There are Planned Parenthood clinics once a month in Middlebury on Thursdays. A visit is charged on a sliding scale, though for a Middlebury student not on financial aid a visit, including Pap test and birth control pills would cost \$25. There is also a Planned Parenthood clinic in Rutland.

After a year of dining room duty, cooks and student workers enjoy food, drink and live tunes at the workers' picnic held at Breadloaf.

Photo by Richard Tarlov



Senior Arraigned on Drug Charges

By JIM LABE

A Middlebury College senior has been arraigned in Addison County District Court on charges of selling a regulated drug and for possession of a regulated drug.

Tony Melchior '77 pleaded "Not guilty" to both charges at his arraignment on May 2. He was released on a \$500 recognizance bond by District Court Judge Alden T. Bryan.

According to information filed by State's Attorney Richard English, Melchior allegedly sold two ounces of marijuana to Michael Tober a resident of Middlebury, on April 19. Town police subsequently searched Melchior's dormitory room in the early morning hours of April 20, and allegedly discovered one pound of marijuana in Melchior's room. A second charge of possession of a regulated drug was lodged against Melchior. The marijuana has a street value of approximately \$550.

If convicted, Melchior could face a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for selling a regulated drug, and could receive a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment and a fine of not more than \$5,000 for the possession charge.

According to a reliable source, the Middlebury Town Police have received several complaints recently, alleging that college students were selling illegal drugs to townspeople. Investigator James Coons of the Police Department conducted an investigation which resulted in the charges against Melchior. The Police Department has refused to release any information on the matter.

This is the second time in this academic year that a student has been arraigned on drug-related charges. Last September, two Middlebury students were arraigned on charges of administering an illegal drug, which is a felony. They have subsequently been found innocent.

Melchior has been suspended by the College but will be allowed to attend his classes and graduate with his College Class under a special agreement with the Dean of Students Office.

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New England Colleges Discuss Attracting Minorities

By WENDY DILLER

In spite of efforts to attract minority students, recruiters at several New England colleges have voiced concern over the projected decline in the number of students interested in their programs. Administrators at these schools say that a deterioration of communication with inner city high schools and certain problems within the colleges themselves, have led them to expect fewer minority students. Many schools have taken steps to combat this problem.

"There's a lot of competition to recruit black students," said Dean Behnky of Tufts University. Ralph Davies of Bates College noted, "We have to work harder since we're a small New England school...the number of interested minority students has dropped in most schools since the late sixties, early seventies."

The rupture in communication between colleges and high schools is caused, in part, by a cutback of guidance counselors in the high schools. The discontinuation of Federal programs that once supported community agencies doing college counseling has also added

to the problem.

"We used to work with the National Negro Student Fund, but it wasn't successful," explained the director of admission at Bennington College, Jean Aldrich. That organization provides a list of potential students to colleges. The list, however did not reach Bennington until the end of March, when it was too late.

Colleges face additional problems, such as rising costs, conflicts over the value of a liberal arts degree, and in some instances, a lack of scholarship money.

Mr. Smith, on the Admissions staff of Williams College, said, "All selective colleges have felt a decline in the number of students applying in the last three or four years. There's been a shift in cost, and over half of the minority students go to two year colleges now."

To counter the competition for eligible minority students New England schools are taking various actions.

First, schools have diverse admission policies. "We work hard to promote the interests of minority groups," noted Ralph Davies at Bates.

But Davies does not consider a minority student from Andover to be deprived and therefore entitled to this treatment.

Colby College, uses 'survivability' as a criteria in admitting minority students. That is, acceptance is based not so much on the projected ability of the student to survive academically at Colby. "It's a subjective, not an objective decision," observes Walter Brooks, the assistant Dean of Admissions at Colby.

Williams College has no special criteria for minority applicants.

Currently Williams has more than 120 minority students on campus out of a student body of close to 1900.

At Tufts, Dean Behnky says, "Minority students are considered on the same basis as everyone else. We try to measure how the student will benefit from Tufts."

Recruiting schools also try to establish contact with minority

students in high schools. "We try different things each year," says Smith of Williams. "In the last few years for example, we hold a meeting in January at Williams Club in New York with high schools students and their parents and faculty and students from Williams. It was just for minority students."

According to Jean Aldrich, of Bennington College, which has a minority population of about thirty five out of six-hundred students, makes a special effort to meet minority students wherever we go. But it seems that while our rate of acceptance is high, their rate of accepting us is low...When the chips are down they chose Radcliffe."

Furthermore, Aldrich notes that the school used to set aside a scholarship fund for minority students, but "the 'Feds' didn't like it. The money is now in the regular fund, but we keep it in our minds."

Bates does not have a special

minority recruiter on the admissions staff.

"Our students are our biggest help," says Davis. "The minority groups are happy here, it seems, and they go back home..." Out of a population of over 1200 students Bates has 27 minority students.

Students from various backgrounds provide interesting views. "We welcome the student for whom Bennington will work well," says Aldrich. "I hope that eventually minority students will realize it's to their advantage to be in large groups where there's people like themselves."

The problem of minority recruitment is accentuated in New England colleges because many of them are small and far from black communities.

"Minority students who are here are very happy but our location discourages them. There is not one black family in Bennington Vermont" commented Aldrich, community can be helpful to turn to."

Correction:

The Middlebury Inn and many other local lodges have rooms available for this graduation season, and for seasons in the future. To get a room in Middlebury for your parents and friends, call the Chamber of Commerce at 388-7579, or call directly to the inn, motel, or hotel of your choice. The Campus apologizes for information contrary to this printed in the March 30, 1977 issue.

Wadlington Waddles for Fame and Beer

By NED FARQUHAR

It sounds like an old war movie. It starts out like this: "For the beer and for the glory." Who says it? Not John Wayne, or Tonto, or even Nick Adams—it's Bill Wadlington '79, who has undertaken one of the bravest exploits of his life and of Middlebury's academic year.

Wadlington only wears one shoe these days. He's the guy with one naked foot. He's the guy who's braving all inclemencies and persiflage for the "beer and glory" of a bet he's made.

The bet? Wadlington can't wear two shoes at the same time until after his last final exam later this month, if he wants to

win \$15 and two cases of beer from some of his friends who don't believe he can do it. The only times he's worn two shoes in the last three weeks were at meals—"you know, the business about 'no shoes, no food,'" stated Wadlington.

Now we know about the beer, but what about the glory? "I am pitted against the elements," said Wadlington, "and I am pulling through." His skin has toughened as well. "Yeah, of course, I'm getting my feet ready for summer."

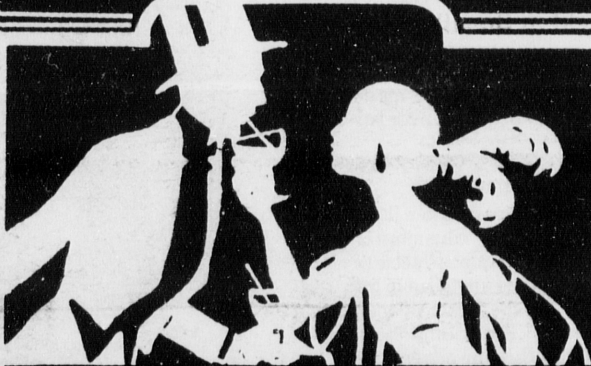
The principle of equal toughening means that Wadlington tries not to bare one foot more than the other. But

there's another important factor involved: "If I always wore a shoe on my right foot, I might throw my left hip out of whack." Also, Wadlington wants to avoid wearing down one of each pair of his shoes much more than the other.

There's more than beer, glory and gambling to it. "It's my way of introducing a continuous goof into the Middlebury system, which takes things entirely too seriously." He recommends that other students find ways of escaping seriousness, but would never suggest a way. "It's got to be an individual thing," he asserted.

His room-mate, Tom Dux '79, has seen some of the agonies of Wadlington's one-footedness. "He's been ridiculed—formally ridiculed—in Peter Lighte's HI208 discussion section."

But Wadlington will continue to hop along. His obvious feetish for the ridiculous may indicate a tendency for self-destruction, but his "continuous goof" may someday place him in Dr. Scholl's Hall of Feet.



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McKinney Speaks Out Before Le

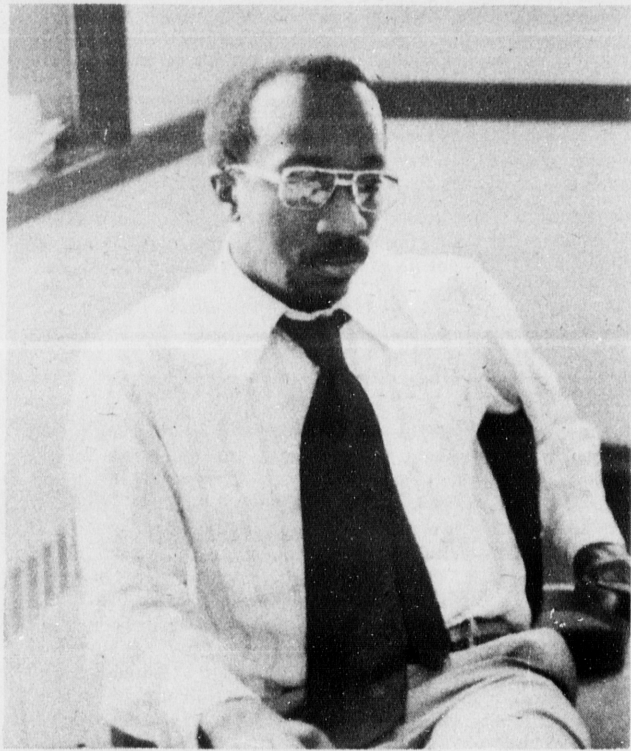
Associate Dean of Students Arnold McKinney announced in March of this year that he will resign as of July 1 to attend a Seminary.

McKinney entered Middlebury as a freshman in the fall of 1966. In 1969 while still an undergraduate he accepted a two year position as Special Assistant to Dean of the College. At the end of the two years McKinney took a position in the New York City Mayor's Office. There his work included, among other thing, gathering support for John Lindsay's Presidential campaign. One year later McKinney was contacted by Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott and offered the position of Assistant Dean of Students. He accepted and held the position from 1972 until the fall of 1975 when he was named Associate Dean of Students.

Following is a Campus interview with McKinney from May 5.

CAMPUS: Has there been a dominant philosophy or attitude you've used in your approach to your work?

MCKINNEY: I think the philosophy of the Dean of Students Office—although students may not realize it—is, first, to be advocates for the students' position. We see ourselves as interpreters, both from the rest of the administration to the students and from the students to the administration. We also see ourselves as facilitating better communication between faculty members and individual students



when academic or personal problems occur.

I think overall our philosophy in the Deans Office has always been "If there's a problem a student has there should be one place he can go to have that problem resolved.

The more the college is forced to use a computer and the more the enrollment increases the harder I think we have to work to keep students from feeling like they've been lost or become numbers, and to let them know that there is someone here who cares about them as individuals. I think the whole college has to do that, otherwise we're going to lose whatever it is we have that attracts people—and I think that is our smallness.

CAMPUS: What elements of your work have you found most and least gratifying?

MCKINNEY: I guess the most satisfying thing was working with a student over a period of time. When you see a student who isn't doing very well for whatever reason either academically or personally, and then after a period of time—it may be a year or it may be three years—you see the turnaround, when the student becomes better adjusted personally or able to do the work better academically, have a better understanding of himself—I think for us that's very gratifying.

I think the worst part of this job or any job when it's Administration, is when you have to deal with disciplinary matters. But even that has a bright side. Sometimes you meet somebody because they're involved in a disciplinary situation and, for that reason, you get to know the person.

CAMPUS: What would you say have been the most significant changes at Middlebury since you became Dean?

MCKINNEY: I feel very strongly, for very good reasons, that we've gotten too large student population-wise. I wish we had stayed—and

"I really think academics are secondary. The broader education of a person—to make some useful, positive contribution to society—is what is important."

this is being awfully nostalgic—around thirteen or fourteen hundred. I think that's manageable. I think nineteen hundred is too big to be considered a small school. But there are some reasons why we have to go that way and I support the change because of financial reasons. I think a lot of the things that slip by the wayside now would not slip by if we had fewer students. And we haven't been able to increase the faculty enough to accommodate. We're a small college but as far as I'm concerned we have too many large classes, and I think that's the way the students feel too. I think we do need a larger faculty because the concern that the students have is very realistic.

There's been a change in the administration. I think the tone of the school has changed because of that. But it's too early to tell how things are going to work out. The President right now is getting an awful lot of knocks very quickly (laughs) and I guess it's going to take another year or so to see how this all comes out. The Deans Office is always right in the middle of things, mainly because of our philosophy that if there's a problem 'here' is where you're supposed to come. We realize

"There's a certain level of healthy tension here that has to be here to keep the students and administration honest. We've got to see it that the people in this Administration building get out and talk to students—and listen to them."

that we have to take a lot of heat sometimes. Once a decision's made it's our job to go out and go with that decision even if 20 minutes earlier we were arguing the other side of the position.

CAMPUS: What would say is the role and value of a college like Middlebury in relation to the times we do and will be living in?

MCKINNEY: The faculty may want to kill me for this answer but I really think academics are secondary. I think the broader education of a person so they can make some useful, positive contribution to society is what's important. I don't think that necessarily has anything to do with grades. Obviously the better educated you are the better chance that you're going to do something good for society. But I think there are a log of social values that a college should somehow or another be able to give their students: respect for each other, concern for other people, realizing that everyone is not as fortunate as people at Middlebury.

I think what we really need are people who have a strong social conscience and who are Vice-Presidents of IBM or Vice-Presidents of General Motors. That's where things get done. The social workers, the educators, the ministers are really just band-aids helping out with problems.

CAMPUS: What changes or kinds of changes do you think would be most helpful to the college?

MCKINNEY: I think we have to have more faculty as I said earlier. I don't know if the number will have to be five, or eight, or twelve, but we need more faculty. Also something has got to be done about the fraternity situation. The situation has been deteriorating for twenty years. I think the fraternities themselves realize that they're at a critical point right now. They're not going to be able to survive under the present system.

Somehow the Administration and the fraternities are going to have to come up with a system that is going to allow the fraternities to survive, if the Administration and the college wants them to survive

and if the fraternities feel like they want to survive has to be put aside, and I think that's very important. The fraternity situation at Middlebury is potentially so dangerous that if it's not solved it's going to be very bad for the whole college.

There have been a lot of changes in the last few years. I've agreed with. I'm not sure we need a new field house. We have to increase the gold course from nine to ten. The person who gave us the money said "This is the way you can do it!" It's easy for me to say this as Assistant President. I might not be able to say it—but I think I have said "Well, we don't really need that so maybe

"The Gordon Bridges episode was a big mistake. The information should have been made available to the students."

your money. We're not going to do that." I think someone has to do that.

We have the lighted cross country course and it's a really it's an added luxury. And I think it makes a statement when the rest of the country is going through an energy crisis for us to put lights up for people to cross. Especially when it took two years of hard fighting for people to put lights up along the road where we were having cars running off the road and students being molested.

Some hard decisions are going to have to be made.



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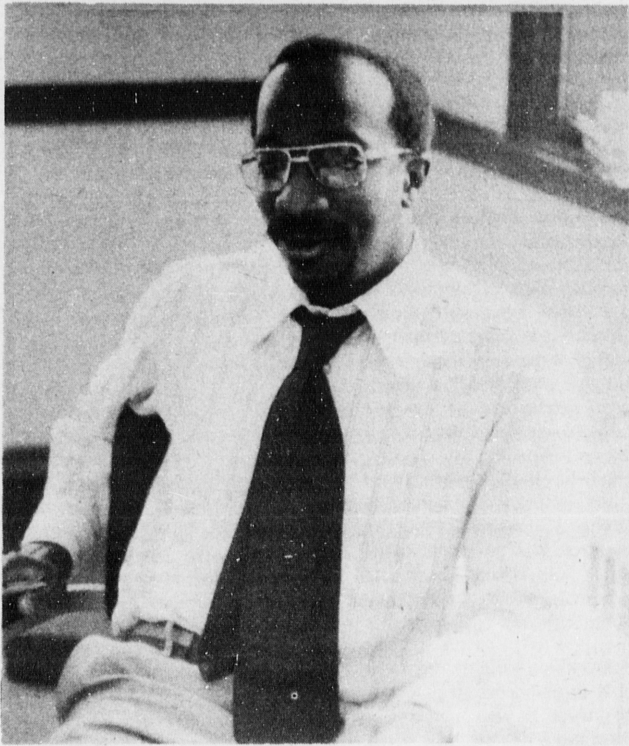
Leaving Assistant Deanship

want to survive. All the hostility that's very important. I think the is potentially so divisive that if it's for the whole college.
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course and it's all very nice but I think it makes a fairly poor ntry is going through a gigantic for people to cross country ski. of hard fighting to get the same where we were having problems dents being molested. ave to be made and I think some



strong looks at the budget are going to have to be made. I think it would be helpful—I love this because I'm leaving and I can say this—(laugh) I think students are going to have to be more informed by the Administration of what the budget priorities are, how the priorities are made. The budget here has always been a great secret. I'm not convinced there's a need for the great secrecy other than that

"Students are going to have to be more informed by the Administration of what budget priorities are. The budget here has always been a great secret."

you don't want to publish a budget that's so detailed people will be able to figure out other people's salaries.

I think the question the fraternities are asking right now is a very legitimate question: "How much does it cost the college to feed students?" Somebody's going to have to come up with a figure. It's not satisfactory to say we can't. Anyone who's had three weeks of accounting knows you can come up with a figure. I think if the Administration feels the figure shouldn't be given out what we should say is "We're not giving it to you because we do not think the figure should

"The fraternity situation at Middlebury is potentially so divisive that if it's not solved it's going to be very bad for the whole college."

be public." I can support that to an extent. But it's not supportable to say we cannot come up with that figure.

I think students have a right to be more informed with what goes on at the college. That doesn't mean I think they have a right to know everything. I think there are some things that shouldn't be given out

and some things the college has to do in a certain amount of secrecy to protect its wider interests. I think in general we've been too closed on information that there's no reason shouldn't be available to students.

I think the Gordon Bridges episode was a big mistake. I think the information should have been made available to the students. Maybe not in detail, but I think we should have been able to say, "We think

"The President right now is getting a lot of knocks very quickly and I guess it's going to take another year or so to see how this all comes out."

Mr. Bridges was doing X, we confronted him with it, and he decided to resign. We didn't have enough evidence to prosecute. I think the Bridges situation is the major log on the fire.

I think there are some things the students just do not understand. For example, the American Literature situation—Why weren't Conron and Stitt rehired. I'm not sure they would understand no matter how much information we gave them. But I think that's been a thorn in people's sides. I think the students want more honesty, more

"We have to have more faculty."

directness from all the administration, and I think we can do that. I don't think there's any reason for all the hostility we've had this year. I think it could have been solved.

I think there's a certain level of healthy tension between administration and students that has to be here to keep both sides honest. But I think the hostility could have been greatly reduced by more openness. Somehow or other we've got to see to it that the people in the Administration get out of this building and talk to students and listen to them. I don't think students necessarily disagree with the decisions that have been made but I think they feel they have a right to know how the decisions were made and what issues were involved. And I think we've got to do that, from the President on down.



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English Department Grows...

continued from p. 3

instance, limiting the size of the classes leaves those students who do not gain admission to the courses they like feeling cheated. Also those turned away may turn to other popular departments, creating an overcrowding problem there.

Limiting papers tends to "water down the program," leaving the student little room for improvement.

Additional faculty seems to be the most plausible answer although even that solution runs into problems. The need for more faculty is especially urgent now because, according to Professor Hill, "there are now fewer full-time Faculty (in the English Department) than when I came here 11 years ago—and there were only 1400 students then."

Pack has designed a proposal which would compensate for fluctuations in enrollment within a department. He believes "the college should establish a minimum student faculty ratio per department - For English it should be 60 students a semester per professor."

Dean of the Humanities Stanley Bates is aware of the problem, but has had little success in gaining more faculty.

The Teaching Resources Committee allocates faculty per department, taking both enrollment and program into consideration. But, as Bates stressed "they are bound by budget restraints."

However, he added that

"ultimately if there is a solution—it is more faculty."

Professor Pack summed it up, "At a college like Middlebury, courses that require a degree of interpretation have to be recognized as such. English courses necessitate conversation.

If we're not conversing it might as well be the University of Michigan."

Papers, along with individual participation, are an essential element in the departmental philosophy. Effective criticism both of the form and the content

of the papers requires much time. Pack feels that "There is only one other department where as much time goes into comment on papers - and that is Am. Lit."

The English Department also bears the brunt of the Freshman Writing program and requires

extensive senior work which demands large amounts of time from the faculty, especially during winter term.

Overcrowding also effects the other duties of the professors.

..Midd Reviews Winter Term

continued from p. 1

find it more difficult in this environment.

In reviewing Winter Term course changes, Leng said that he and Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs John Emerson (Mathematics) found that a large majority of the drop-adds were students dropping harder courses and enrolling in easier ones. According to Leng, the better professors found enrollment declining in their classes because the course's work load was more than what a student wanted.

Leng pointed out that it is difficult for faculty to work hard if the students expressed a desire not to work hard.

Minor structural changes that have been instituted in the past five years which were designed to solve these problems have not helped said Leng.

The Educational Council has received a great deal of positive and negative reactions from the faculty and students about Winter Term. The Council does

not have any formal plan or proposal about the future of Winter Term at this time.

What lies open to the status of Winter Term? Leng and Olinick feel that there is some agreement that this type of experience should be available in every college curriculum. It seems unlikely at this point that it will totally be abolished.

Leng believes that the problem is the college community achieving a consensus on the purpose of Winter Term. One possible option that is being considered is making it voluntary with only three out of four Winter Terms.

Another idea Olinick believes possible is changing it to a different part of the year, perhaps in the beginning of the fall. This would be good for freshmen adjusting to heavier work loads and other things.

Whatever the Council decides, the earliest that changes could be made in Winter Term would be in 1979.

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EQ Has Been Successful; Further Involvement Encouraged

By MARY ANN HAYES

This Saturday will be the last day that paper will be collected for recycling on campus this semester, so please clean out your rooms this week and throw your paper in a recycling box.

Since September, 25 tons of paper have been recycled from the campus through the efforts of 50 EQ Recycling Committee volunteers, under the direction of Nick Andros '77 and Mary Ann Hayes '79. We wish to express our thanks to the students, faculty and staff who cooperated with us and contributed paper, and to the townspeople who made the extra effort of calling us and bringing their paper to the college for recycling.

Nick and I especially want to thank our dedicated committee, who were a pleasure to work with and extremely dependable.

Although we had a successful year and recycled a lot of paper, it was still mostly newspaper, which was not quite our goal this year. We were trying to get all types of paper, an met with only marginal success (special recognition belongs to the Munroe and Science Center secretaries, the Library, and the College Printing Service for their contributions of non-newspaper).

In short, the idea behind recycling paper goes beyond stacking bulky newspapers that fill barrels too fast anyway. The idea is to separate our wastes. We have to learn that some things are garbage and some are not. Glass, paper and many metals are not trash. They can and must be reused if we are to keep on using them as we are now.

Additional thanks go to Paul Boyer, service employee, who did far more than drive our truck for us. His friendliness, good humor and willingness to help "pick up" many a paper collection, and his good nature carried us through many a problem. We also wish to thank Jackie Flickinger for her continued support and the maids who learned not to throw away our paper and boxes.

Our biggest project of the year materialized this spring. We organized a Town Recycling Committee of college and town people, which developed a proposal for recycling glass, paper, and metal in the town of Middlebury. There is a meeting of the committee tonight, Wednesday, May 11 at 7:30 pm in the basement of the Municipal Building. At the meeting we will present our proposal to community organizations and en-

vironmentally concerned citizens. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

I am pleased to announce that Carol Van Alstine '79 and Carolyn Voyles '80 will be heading the recycling crew, and we wish them the best of luck and encouragement. I also wish to congratulate the rest of the newly-elected EQ Board members, especially the co-chairpersons Dave Magida '79 and Peter Barnett '78.

Student activities need more than just leadership, however. There are many fine groups organized on this campus, and we all benefit from their activity. I can't encourage everyone enough to get out of their books and parties and get involved in something that means something to them.

We did a lot of good work and had a lot of fun in EQ this year-- thanks and best wishes to David Towne '77 and to everyone else who took part in any capacity -- come back next year and bring your friends.



Student Activism Runs Out of Gas: Whenever twenty-five people from Middlebury College get together and head to Washington, D.C., to testify before a Congressional sub-Committee, something's bound to go wrong..... This time, the van ran out of gas. After an hour or two of confusion alongside the Northway, the group was back on the road, and Jock Irons '77 was smiling again. Once in D.C., the group appeared before the House Interior sub-Committee on General Oversight and Alaska Lands. All twenty-five report that the testimony went swimmingly.

Photo by Ned Farquhar

Frats...

continued from p. 1
fraternities, but is unwilling to give them the necessary support.

The Inter-Fraternity Council charges that the Administration plans to abolish fraternities gradually through a conscious policy of "economic strangulation". Without an equitable rebate increase, they claim, the College will drive the cost of joining a fraternity above the reach of most students, and eventually make the cost so expensive that the fraternities will be forced to close down.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is conducting a widespread appeal

for student and alumni support in what they feel is their "struggle for existence". A student petition is being circulated this week.

The Administration vehemently denies that any such policy exists, and maintains that on the contrary, the College wishes to support the fraternities as much as is feasibly possible.

College President Olin Robison, who could not be reached for comment on the matter, set up a Subcommittee last week to study the fraternity situation at Middlebury and to make recommendations to him. The Sub-committee, which

consists of Dean of the College John Spencer, Dean of the Arts and Sciences Russell Leng, and Wonnacott, will meet during the summer.

"The problem with increasing rebates is that it becomes costly," said Wonnacott. "The College recognizes that fraternities are very important to Middlebury; however, it is fairly clear that with the way things are going, fraternities are in economic danger. They can't last unless some other way is found," she said.

Calendar Changes...

continued from p. 3

Freshmen will not be asked to arrive the usual week before classes, because to do so would cut into their Labor Day Weekend. "We don't want students or college employees to be here over Labor Day. That's traditionally the end of summer, allowing students to be with their families. It's the only three day weekend of the year for Middlebury employees. Some employees do get Memorial Day

Weekend off- but that is graduation.

"Admittedly, (our motivation is) also financial", Sutherland added. "Work on the holidays means time-and-a-half for people on hourly wages."

The original plan for the calendar change was Dean Arnold McKinney's idea. With Peggy Daniels of the Community Council, he volunteered to try working out a way to have a full week for Thanksgiving vacation

without losing any class time. After they had worked the plan out, it was approved by the Community Council and the Educational Council, and finally presented to the Administration.

"They liked it - especially since some faculty members had been very upset because at Thanksgiving students were leaving early and coming back later. "If that happens again next Thanksgiving this will be a one-year calendar. We won't do it again next year. I can't stress that enough," said Sutherland. "But, we're trading off for a week—a real week—instead of cutting classes for two days."

Of the shortened Freshman Week itself, McK inney sees the change as one for the better. "We'd felt for a while that Freshman Week was a little drawn out. Maybe this will be too compact, but we'll see."

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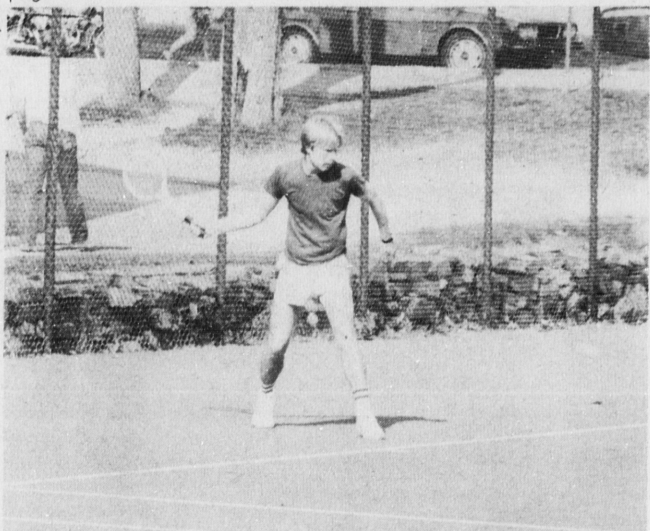
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Bruce MacCrellish was the only person to win a set in the A singles against Dartmouth in the New England Championships. Photo by Richard Tarlov

Mens Tennis Evens Record

By COURT CHILTON

Big things have been happening with the men's varsity tennis team in the past two weeks. The Panthers journeyed to the New England Championships at Amherst and did better than they have before. They also recovered from a 9-0 dual match loss to the very big green of Dartmouth to win their two matches against Clarkson and St. Lawrence and even their record at 4-4 with one match remaining against Union.

At the New England the Panthers triumphed in 12 matches which put them about in the middle of the standings of 32 teams. The Panthers finished one point behind UVM and eked out a one last half point to top Amherst (a 5-4 victor over the Panthers earlier in the year). In a tournament that included Ivy League powers such as Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard, Bruce MacCrellish '78 looked particularly impressive in B division singles (for #3,4 singles players), winning two rounds before meeting up with the third seed from Yale. Mark Jackson '78 and Steve Fier '77 also won two rounds before being overcome by Dartmouth in the A division doubles.

Judd Anderson '78 and Court Chilton '78 actually brought home some hardware as they won the B division consolation doubles with a three set win over Bowdin in the finals 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Bruce MacCrellish was the only person to win a set in the A singles against Dartmouth. The

match despite its 9-0 score was not a complete embarrassment, as all three Panther doubles teams took their opponents to three sets in some exciting matches. MacCrellish had not lost a match all year until this meeting.

Coming off that 9-0 loss the Panthers achieved a 9-0 win of their own against Clarkson, despite a very gusty wind. The match was never close as all the Panthers allowed no more than three games a set. The only exception to this was Court Chilton at #1 who almost managed to lose more games than the whole Panther squad put together but hung on to win a three-setter 7-5 in the third.

The next day the Panthers downed St. Lawrence 5-4 in a match that came down to the last few games. Every Panther contributed at least one point to the victory but the big heroes were Link Richardson '77 (better known as "the missing link" and Steve "Dad" Fier. The missing link and the geriatric put together a 7-5, 6-2 doubles win to cop the deciding point in a match that was knotted at 4-all. Captain John Dana also did an admirable job moving up from #3 to #2 singles to replace the absent Jackson. He triumphed 6-3, 7-5.

The Panthers have one all important match left this Wednesday against Union. The Panthers were 6-3 victors last year against this team and should repeat that win to go over .500 again this year.

Tracksters Travel to Easterns

By JOHN MACKENNA

Over the weekend, six members of the Middlebury Men's Track Team traveled to Westfield State College in Massachusetts to race in the Eastern Collegiate Track Championships.

Peter Horowicz ran the mile in 4:24, the second fastest time of his life, despite being slowed down by a cold. In the half-mile, Chris Baldwin continued to drive his time down, as he was clocked in a smoking 1:57.2. Mark Efinger finished the race in 2:00.6, his third best time.

Dave Parsons had a tough day in the Discus as he fouled on each of his three throws.

Cedric Johnson was not at his best in the sprints as he finished the 220 in 23.2 and the 100 in 10.4.

The mile relay team of Dan Nourse, Efinger, Johnson, and Mike Rambert put together its best race of the year as it covered the distance in 3:27.7.

Earlier in the week, the entire team travelled to Plattsburgh for a dual meet with the powerhouse from Plattsburgh State.

Things began well for the Panthers as the 440 relay team of Rambert, Tim Rockwood, Tim McCarthy and Johnson sped to first place in 45.3 seconds. Soon thereafter, freshman Mike

Blaine posted his first collegiate victory with a toss of 111'0" in the Hammer Throw. For the first time ever, the Panthers were ahead of the awesome Cardinals from across the lake.

While the Middlebury squad did not emerge victorious, they did post some fine performances. Mike Nee grabbed first place in the javelin throw with a massive 171'3" toss.

In the 440, Mike Rambert grabbed yet another victory with a time of 51.3. The Discus Duo of Dave Parsons and Ken Parson did well for themselves, taking second and third places with throws of 141' and 129'5", respectively.

Chris Baldwin and Mark Efinger both qualified for Saturday's Eastern Championships in the half-mile. Baldy ran a 1:57.7, Finger a 1:58.0.

In the three mile, both Dusty

McNichol and Ted Mohlie shattered their personal records, covering the distance in 15:19.1 and 15:23.4 respectively. McNichol's time was good enough for a third place finish.

At this meet, the above-mentioned mile relay team earned a trip to the Easterns when they finished second with a time of 3:28.0.

Dan Nourse performed well enough to place third in the long jump (18.4,) and the triple jump (38'10").

In the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Tim McCarthy ran a very strong race, taking third place in 62.0 seconds.

The thinclads close out the season this week with a dual meet against Union and the New England Championships at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday.

Sports

Athlete of the Year Elected

Sara McNealus was cited as the Middlebury athlete of the year for the scholastic year 1976-77. McNealus was selected on the basis of an informal poll conducted among members of the Middlebury coaching staff.

McNealus, a sophomore, was a standout on the varsity tennis team, in addition to being the top alpine skier on the spectacular women's ski team here.

McNealus was the number three player on Middlebury's tennis team. She won the Vermont State championships for the 21 and under division. In addition, she has been twice selected to compete in a National tennis tournament sponsored by Seventeen Magazine.

McNealus's most glorious victories came in the alpine skiing events last winter. On the

carnival circuit she was practically unbeatable, finishing first or second in almost every race she entered. McNealus generally competed in both the Giant Slalom and Slalom in every carnival.

In the National Championships at Stowe, Sara turned in a tremendous performance, placing third in the Slalom and second in the Giant Slalom, just .19 seconds out of first place. The winner of that race had won the bronze medal in Alpine Combined at the Olympic Games at Sapporo in 1972.

McNealus' performances this

year seem even more remarkable in light of the fact that she spent most of last Spring recovering from a near fatal car accident. In the space of under ten months, the skier progressed from being confined to a full-body cast to placing second in a national championship race.

Other athletes were named in the poll that led to McNealus' selection as the athlete of the year. Among those who received more than one vote were Roy Heffernan '78 and Liz Carey '80. Greg Birskey, Steve Scheufele, Deb Daniels, and Sue Follett also received one vote apiece.

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LOSING STREAK

By DUSTY McNICHOL

Lately, religion in sports has become a topic of some interest to the public. But there is another side to the issue: sports in religion. As a sports editor and a religion major, I feel qualified to speak out on this question.

The effect of sports of religion is easy to see. The very first verse of the Bible, the central book of most Western religions reads like something out of *Sports Illustrated*. The first words in the good book are: "In the big inning..."

And athletics pop up again six verses later when it is mentioned that "God made the vault". An exact description of this vault was never passed down, but it was probably something similar to the leap of faith described by modern theologians.

There are other sports mentioned in the Bible, such as basketball—1 Samuel 16:20 "The Philistines were pressing,"—but baseball is by far the most popular.

There is the book of Numbers, a possible forerunner of today's statistics sheet. And then there is the book of Ruth, which needs no explanation.

In Exodus, we see the story of what happened when Aaron went to bat for the oppressed Israelites, and later, in the book of Samuel, we are presented with a picture of King David as a successful pitcher. It is written in the first chapter that "David up from behind the mound, and powed three times."

And so we see that, in the Bible at least, sports are significant. But what about other religions?

In Eastern thought, it would seem from his name that Buddha was a good soccer player or a field goal kicker, but that is just speculation.

People in the ancient Near East worshipped a God they called Baal. One wonders if they might have held services in a Baal park, but even if they didn't, their God's name reflects the popular glorification of sports in religion.

That's all there is for this article, and for the year. I have to go write term papers now, so I'm going to pluck my parting words from the Bible to save time. The following is from 2 Macabees 15:38—9.

"At this point I will bring my work to an end. If it is found well written and aptly composed, that is what I myself hoped for. If cheap and mediocre, I could only do my best. For, just as it is disagreeable to drink wine alone or water alone, where as the mixing of the two gives a pleasant and delightful taste, so too a variety of styles in literary work charms the ear of the reader. Let this then be my final word."

Baseball Wins Three More

By JOHN SOWDON

The Middlebury baseball team continued its winning ways last week by chalking up three straight victories. That makes five consecutive wins for the Panthers and gives them a 7-3 record for the season.

The star of the week was Greg Birsky '79 who registered an 11-2 triumph over UVM on Saturday, then turned around and fired a shutout past archrival Williams on Wednesday, 3-0. The final victory came in a 12-9 slugfest over Castleton.

The week started out well as the bats, which showed signs of reawakening in the Lyndon State and Saint Michael's games, exploded in Burlington. Eleven runs clattered across the plate with the big contributor being first baseman Don Mulhern who got three RBI's on a triple and single. Frank Harrison '80 and Joe Robitaille '77 were also explosive at the plate.

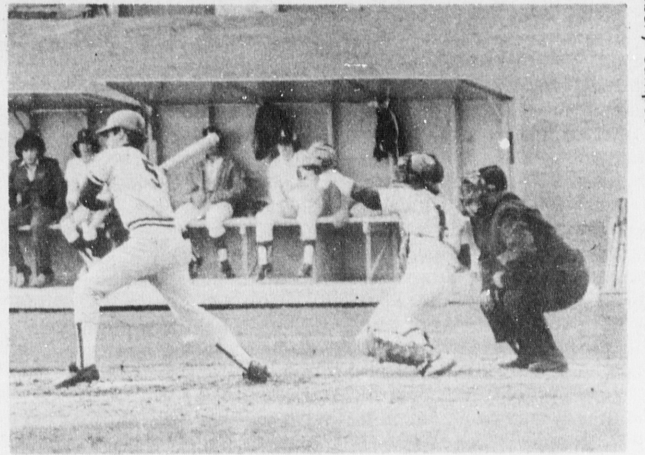
Meanwhile Birsky mowed down the Catamounts, surrendering just two runs while striking out six and walking four. The win set his record at 4-0.

Wednesday's game against Williams was a classic pitchers' duel, and again it was Birsky in command as he dazzled the visitors on six hits to win his fifth game, 3-0.

Middlebury scored enough runs to beat Williams before a single Panther batter was retired.

Lead off batter Steve Scheufele '77 opened things up with a triple. He scored when shortstop Mike O'Hara '79 reached first on an infield single. O'Hara then advanced on an error and scored on a Dan Franczek '78 single.

Luciano Nicasio '78 and Bob Yeadon '80 polled off a double steal in the fourth inning. Nicasio sliding home with the third Middlebury run.



Mike O'Hara, No. 5, at bat in the Lyndon State game. Photo by Gwendolyn Blaine

That was all the Middlebury batters could manage, but it was more than enough as Birsky scattered the six Williams hits and was never in serious trouble. In fact, he seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, blazing through the last three batters to record the victory. In his last 26 innings, Birsky has allowed just two runs.

Fortunately the hitters, who took a backseat on Wednesday, were able to recuperate in time to demolish Castleton on Thursday. They scored early and often, amassing six runs in the first four innings, on their way to a 12-9 win.

These were the first runs the team had scored all year for right hander Rob Race '78. But as Race's luck would have it a sore arm prevented him from pitching with his usual effectiveness and he was unable to take advantage of this hitting support.

He was really hammered by the opposition for the first time this year, allowing six runs (five earned) on nine hits in just four innings. Race was relieved with

noouts in the fifth by Mike Souza '79.

Souza started out shakily, giving up three runs in the sixth, as Castleton took a short-lived 9-7 lead. But he fired a shutout the rest of the way, allowing the Panthers' five run explosion in the seventh to carry the Panthers to victory.

The big gun was co-captain Bob Carroll '78 who is showing signs of breaking his early season slump. Carroll drove home three runs with a single and a triple. Two home games remain: against Norwich on May 10th and against Albany on May 12th. The team closes out the season on May 14th at Plymouth State.

This being the last issue of the Campus the time has come to place my vote for the player of the year. My choice is Greg Birsky.

Birsky has been the team's outstanding pitcher with a 5-0 record, a 2.22 E.R.A. and 14 strikeouts. He has also proved to be an accomplished hitter when called upon, batting .417 in twelve at bats.

Rugby Team Begins Season With Toughness

By DAVID HEIRES

The Middlebury "Lyons" Rugby squad, a club team, has gotten off to a 1-1 start. The nickname is in honor of 24 year old Greg Lyon of the familiar Lyon's Place, who is both captain and coach of the squad. All the other players are Middlebury College students.

Defense has been a strong

factor in an overall creditable performance by the Midd-men, who shut out the Mad River club 10-0 after taking a tough opening-loss to UVM by only a 6-0 margin. Both games were played on the road.

The Mad River game was a scoreless tie until the end of the second half, when Paul Turner took a ball passed to him from a

scrum and ran sixty yards for a try. Greg Lyon's extra point kick was good, and the Midd-men were up by a 6-0 score.

Later, with only 30 seconds left in the game, Rick "Cat" Holway seized a loose ball and rumbled 50 yards for another try. The extra point was no good, but the "Lyons" were able to cruise in with a 10-0 win.

Although they lost to the University of Vermont, Middlebury did an excellent job on defense. The Vermonters were unable to score a try. They did however manage to get two field goals, and emerge victorious by a 6-0 score.

Considering their lack of experience and the Catamounts' plentitude of it, the "Lyons" did

quite a job. They held a much better team to a much tighter score than might be expected.

Players in the scrums excelled in both games, keeping Middlebury in possession of the ball. Among the standouts were Karl "Chico" Miran, Greg Farrell, junior Jim Everett, Sophomores Chris McInerney and John Lawler, assistant captain Eric Stevenson, and freshman Joe Devlin. The backs also performed well, particularly in the Mad River game.

The next contest will be played Wednesday, May 11, against Saint Michael's Rugby Club. The first home game will be played the following Saturday, against an undetermined opponent.

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Women's Track

Thompson, Vonberg Shine At Easterns

By JOHN MACKENNA

Last weekend, two members of the Middlebury Women's Track Team, Tracey Thompson and Karin Vonberg, raced in the Eastern Collegiate Track Championships held at East Stroudsburt State College in Pennsylvania. The meet featured teams from 68 colleges and universities, including the University of Maryland, Penn State, Villanova, Temple, and Rutgers.

In a field like that, one would not expect to hear much about Middlebury College.

But Thompson and Vonberg were among the best in each of

their races. In Vonberg's specialty, the half-mile run, there were 48 entries, divided in to four heats of twelve. The top three in each heat would advance to the finals. Following the advice of Coach Terry Aldrich, Vonberg held back in her heat, and finished third with a time of 2:20, thus saving plenty of energy for her other races.

In the finals, against the top collegiate half-milers in the East, Vonberg took third with a time of 2:14.0, just .2 seconds off her lifetime best.

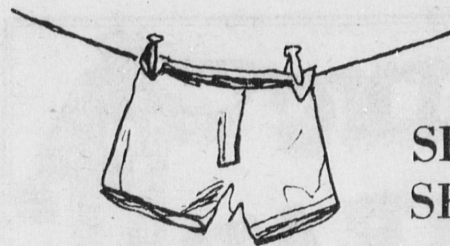
In the mile, she repeated her performance, finishing third in 4:59.5, her fastest ever, and her

first sub-five minute mile.

Thompson also finished among the best, even though she was bothered by a pulled thigh muscle which she suffered while running in the State Meet at UVM.

Of the sixty women entered in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, only twelve would advance to the semi-finals, yet in both races Thompson made the grade. Her times, 11.4 in the 100, and 25.9 in the 220, were her best this year.

Both Thompson and Vonberg had been undefeated in outdoor competition this spring. Vonberg is a February Freshman, Thompson a sophomore.



SPORTS SHORTS

A.J. Fitzpatrick, a junior from Princeton N.J. has been named captain of the 1977-78 Middlebury Hockey Team. Fitzpatrick is a defenseman, and served as alternate captain on the team last season. Another defenseman, John Crawford, has been selected to be alternate captain with Fitzpatrick. Crawford is a junior from Wayzata Minn.

The Middlebury Women's lacrosse team was disappointed in their bid to avenge their only loss in five years. Playing a rematch against the University of Vermont, the women once again came up one goal short, as the final score was UVM 8 Middlebury 7. The game was as close as the score indicates.

For several weeks the Middlebury Women's soccer team has been preparing informally for their rematch against Williams College. The game was the second of the Spring for the Women's team, which plans to have a full schedule next fall. All interested players are invited to compete.

B Lacrosse Finishes Flying

By TONY ROMANO

The Middlebury College "B" Lacrosse Team finished the season in rare form. When UVM failed to show up for a game with the Panthers Saturday, Middlebury won the game by forfeit thereby completing a four game winning streak and compiling a final record of five wins and one loss.

After a convincing triumph over Union College in the mud, The Holderness School was the "B" Panthers' nest victim. Any suspense that was present before the opening face-off was quickly erased, for Middlebury scored three times in the opening minute of play and went on to win by the score of 11-8.

Middlebury completely dominated the game and their rough and tumble style of play clearly intimidated Holderness. Fred Andresen was the offensive standout for the blue with his three goals and two assists.

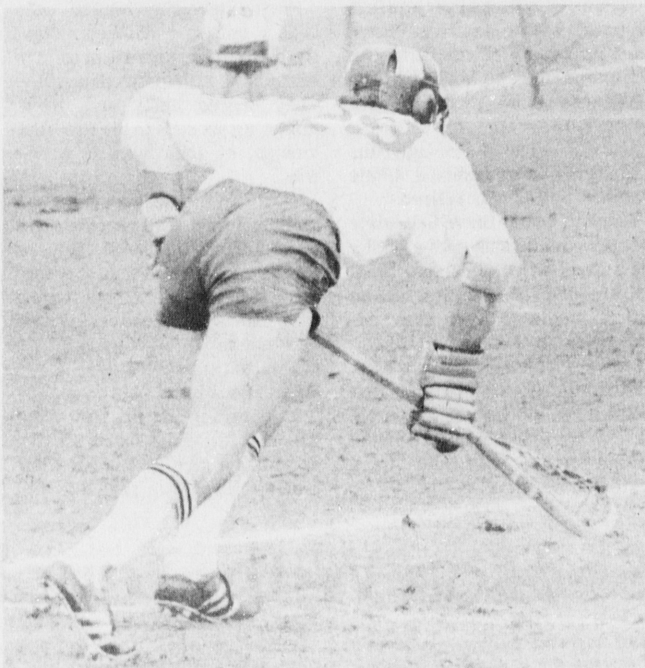
Next, the Panthers traveled down to Williamstown, Mass. to take on the Purple Cows of Williams College. In a highly emotional and heavy hitting game Middlebury came out on top 11-6.

For the first three quarters it was a close, tight game, and the Panther defense, led by John Slingerland, Bobby Culnane and goaltender Tony Romano, held off the Ephmen until the offense took over. Scott Gieger's three goals and one assist were the big punches the ultimately finished

off Williams. Coach Brush was quite pleased with the way his forces handled archrival Williams.

With such an excellent won-lost record, one can term

the "B" Panthers' season a huge success. Everyone on the team contributed to this fine season and you can be sure that a lot of players are already turning their heads towards next year.



B-Lacrosse finishes the season in fine form. Photo by Gwendolyn Blaine

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Middlebury Panthers Romp Williams Ephmen 18-5

By TOM CALLANAN AND OLLIE MAGGARD

The Middlebury Men's Lacrosse Team romped over a highly touted Williams squad May 4th, 18-5. The victory assured the Panthers the number one seed and the home advantage for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament to be held here next



Friday and Saturday. The Williams victory was followed by a May 7, 16-5 victory over Plymouth State.

Against Williams, an aggressive Panther defense and an awesome Middlebury offense completely outclassed the Ephmen.

After falling behind 6 seconds into the opening period, Midd evened the game just two minutes later when Roy Heffernan rocketed home his first of two goals. At 6:25 Williams tallied again only to have Greg Wheeler tie it up a minute and a half later.

Heffernan closed out the scoring in the first quarter to put Middlebury ahead 3-2.

The Panthers scored in four goals in the first 3:44 of the second quarter. Bob Dahl led it off with an unassisted goal. A.J. Fitzpatrick quickly followed with one of his own. Then Fitzpatrick and Dahl teamed up for a third goal. Twenty seconds later Wheeler added another, unassisted. Williams scrambled for one of their own to leave the

score 7-3 at the half.

Halftime did not slow the Panther attack. Co-captain T.C. Callanan opened the scoring beating his defensemen for a one-on-one with the goalie. Wheeler quickly followed with his third and fourth goals of the game. Next, Junior Duane Ford took three successive face-offs and helped convert all three into goals.

In the fourth quarter Middlebury finished off the Ephmen with five unanswered goals by Jack Dobek, Callanan, Ford, Bob Sargent and Matt Johnson.

The success of the Panthers can be attributed to an aggressive defense. The Purple Cows were able to take only twelve shots in the entire game. Freshman goalie, Paul Schenkle, and his relief, Colin Myer, had little trouble with what few shots the Ephmen did get off.

Earlier in the week, Plymouth State had not presented Middlebury with much competition as the Panthers won easily in Last Saturday's home game. The outcome was clear from the very

beginning as Roy Heffernan put in two goals in the first twenty-eight seconds of play. Impressive scoring performances were also tallied by Greg Wheeler who had two goals and four assists and Tom Callanan with three goals and three assists.

The ECAC Tournament this weekend will give Middlebury lacrosse enthusiasts two more opportunities to see the high scoring Panthers who, in the last four games, have outscored their opponents by a combined score of 83-16.

The Panthers are rapidly closing in on all three team scoring records for New England: goals, assists, and total points. Before yesterday's game against UVM the Panthers were

24 goals shy of the record of 229.

Two individual Middlebury records established last season may also be surpassed in the next three games. T.C. Callanan, with 40 goals, is just shy of Greg Wheeler's 44 goal season last year. A.J. Fitzpatrick needs only two more points to break the point total of 63 set by Peter Boucher.

So if you'd like to enjoy both the spring weather and championship lacrosse, come to the stadium Friday and Saturday afternoons. On Friday, the Panthers will face-off against the number four seed while Williams opposes the third seed. The winners will face each other Saturday. The third and fourth seed are as yet undecided.

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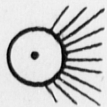
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Tom Baker

By JOHN MACKENNA

Like fine wines and musical styles, professional sports have good years and bad. Take, for example, baseball, which is now stuck in a quagmire of financial confusion, brought on by the advent of the free agent. It should be several years before the summer game works its way out of this mess.

In the National Hockey League, however, recent agreement between players and owners has shelved most of the game's salary hassles, thus permitting fans to watch the action free from the troublesome static of free agents and paychecks. With the picture cleared, the players have put on a great show, which has made 1977 a vintage year for the sport.

The day-to-day action of the regular season was highlighted by the record-breaking performances of the Montreal Canadiens.

In the closing weeks, the Boston Bruins began their dramatic surge which culminated in three must-win games, against Buffalo, New York Islanders and Toronto. Only on the last day of regular season play did the Bruins pass the Islanders in the race for the third best record in the league. The advantage of being third best was simple: they would not face the Canadiens until the finals, if they were to make it that far.

After the race to the wire ended, twelve teams remained to fight for the Stanley Cup. First, the last eight qualifiers battled for a chance to face one of the big powers- the Canadiens, the Flyers, the Bruins or the Islanders.

The four teams who earned the chance each failed in its task, so

the semifinal match-ups were a repeat of last year's. The Flyers held home ice advantage against the black and gold of Boston, while the Islanders were destined for a rough ride as they opened their series with a pair of games chez les Habitants de Montreal.

The red-hot Bruins surprised almost everyone when they knocked off the Flyers in four straight. Only the folks home in Beantown were not astonished.

The Islanders-Canadiens series produced no surprises, as the tough New Yorkers forced the Canadiens to six games, but then went down in defeat. In the process, they beat the Canadiens once in Montreal. That loss was only the second one the Canadiens have suffered at home this year.

And now, the finals. The Canadiens, coming off their fine season, should be a hands down favorite. But then, the Bruins are the only team which has given them a hard time. Montreal lost only eight games during the regular season, three of them to Boston. Of those eight, only one came at the Montreal Forum, at the hands of the Bruins. The teams have played each other six times this year, with each team winning three games.

What can the Bruins balance do against the Canadiens balance with emphasis? What chance do a can of anonymous working men-Wayne Cashman, Terry O'Reilly, Don Marcotte - stand against a finely tuned unit of flashy performers like Steve Shutt, Larry Robinson, Guy Lafleur, Ken Dryden, etc., etc., etc.?

I wouldn't bet a whole lot on an upset, but then I wouldn't want to miss any of the action, either. This series promises to be hockey at its best.

LACOSTE SHIRTS AT

FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

Bakery Lane Food Shop



Washington Street

Announcements

Kaleidoscope

Kaleidoscope is seeking applications for the 1977-78 year-book staff. The positions are: Editor (salary), Assistant Editor (salary), Photography Editor (phone), Ad Manager (commission), and general staff, especially photographers. Please send your name, box number, experience, to Ginni Jones, Box C3524, by May 13.

Weill

A Weill Evening—an evening of song.

A musical revue of the theatre songs of Kurt Weill will be presented Fri.-Sun. May 13-15, in the Hepburn Zoo at 10 p.m. each evening. The cost will be 50¢.

A theatre workshop production, the program is directed by Stephen Drewes. There will be student and faculty performances. Wine will be served.

Tickets on sale in advance at Wright Theatre Box Office, 388-2665.

Perkins' Open House

There will be an open house at Perkins, the Spanish house, on Wednesday, May 11, at 9:30 p.m.—Sangria, comestibles, musica, conversacion. (Didn't know you knew Spanish, didja?)

MCAB Notes

It's been a successful semester for MCAB's social committee, probably the most exciting spring at Middlebury that any freshman can remember.

The Winter Carnival Ball started the schedule of spring events. This event was sold out, to the dismay of many students who wished to attend. A repeat of this problem can be avoided by the early purchase of Spring Dance tickets.

The traditional MCAB ac-

tivities included apres-ski parties, the end-of-season skating party featuring coffee liquers, and wine and cheese parties, one with the Pine Island String Band. All these events drew large crowds and "a good time was had by all."

MCAB also staged new activities: dinner-time entertainment was a big hit. Early in the semester was the Proctor dinner dance featuring Equinox Jazz Band. Students jamming the dining room munched on tacos and listened to folk-singer Tom Esick. MCAB's beer movies in Ross Lounge were also successful.

Led by John L.D. Shilling '78.5 and Jennifer Hunt '78, MCAB'S Social Committee will sponsor Night Flight, the springtime version of the Carnival Ball. The international menu, featuring exotic cheeses and more, will be served all night.

The highlight of the evening will be the music. First the Netherrose Angels will perform for the last time, then Roomful of Blues, a jazz dance band will entertain.

Night Flight will be held on Friday, May 13, from 9 until 1 a.m. Admission is \$3 and tickets will be sold at Proctor during meal times. Semi-formal dress is preferred but not required.

Artemis

Artemis, the Women's Union art and literary magazine, can be picked up at the Proctor Information Desk. The 1977 issue contains informational articles on battered wives, rape, women in Sweden and a review of an art exhibit by women artists, as well as a selection of short stories, poetry, photographs and prints. Contributions by both men and women are represented.

Those who submitted artwork to Artemis may pick it up at Homestead House, Rm. 24. Any problems call Susan Garey 8-9350, Box C3549, or Nancy Hammerman 8-7498, Box C4017.

Seniors

Please be sure to let the Dean's office know if you will not be attending Commencement and also give them the address to which your diploma is to be mailed.

If you have not completed and returned your Senior Questionnaire to the Dean of Students office, please do so right away.

Away for Fall Term?

If you are planning to go on leave in the fall but will be returning to Middlebury in the spring of 1978, please pick up a Registration Catalogue at Proctor Information Desk before you leave school.

When you have chosen your courses for Spring Term, ask a friend to register for you at the Spring Term registration which will take place in November.

We do not mail catalogues abroad.

Info Forms

We would remind you that you may at any time change the authorizations on the Release of Information Form that all students fill out when they first enter Middlebury. It is this form that the deans and registrar consult before releasing information to prospective employers, etc.

Student files are never released to anyone, except by subpoena, but we are called upon to interpret them for government clearance investigators and employers. Before we speak to anyone about you we check to see what kind of authorization you have given us. If you have any question about this or if you want to review your authorization, please see the deans.

EQ Notes

This Saturday morning, May 14, will be the last time paper will be picked up for recycling this semester. Please clean out your rooms for paper this week, so that it can be recycled. Thanks to your support, we have recycled 25 tons of paper this year—good work!

There will be a meeting tonight, May 11, at 7:30 in the basement of the Municipal Building to discuss plans for a townwide recycling program of glass, paper and metal that has been drawn up by a committee of college students and townspeople. Support is all-important now. If you are interested, please come.

HUNDREDS OF
KNIT SHIRTS
FROM 6.00

FARRELL'S
MEN'S SHOP

The Movie is today...Are you on the bus or off the bus?? The Pranksters ride on.

1968 Volvo—red, 4 door, am-fm radio, 4 radials, good condition, no rust. 77,000 miles and 20-25 miles/gallon. Asking \$900. Call John at 388-2968 or contact Sue in the training room.

Liquidation Sale: Senior going out of business. Chairs, lamps, refrig., rugs, odds and ends—no reasonable offer refused. Lang 422 now until graduation.

Fame, Glamour, status, prestige, does this interest you? Apply to Box C2405 to be Advertising Manager of the 100,000 Watt voice of the Champlain Valley—WRM-C.

Wanted: female to share a house in Cornwall for the summer. \$75 a month. Contact Gail Wilson Box 3468, Pam Tanner Box 2941, Mary McBride, Box 3639.

Wouldn't you like to go on vacation this summer, knowing that your plants won't shrivel up and your goldfish won't starve? Contact Pam Cross, Box C3180, 8-7837, for a housesitter for any part of this summer.

NEW TUNES!

The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl '64-'65
The Beatles at the Hamburg Star Club '62
Jesse Winchester-Nothing But a Breeze
Van Morrison-A Period of Transition
Dickey Betts and Great Southern
Ginger Baker and Friends-11 Sides of Baker
Brand X-Moroccan Roll
Dave Mason-Let It Flow

Little Feat-Time Loves A Hero
Maddy Prior and June Tabot-Silly Sisters
Alice Cooper-Lace and Whiskey
Billy Preston with Mick Taylor-Live Tour
The Firesign Theater-Just Folks
Kiki Dee

Jack Bruce Band-How's Tricks
The Taj Mahal Anthology Vol. 1
Brothers Soundtrack-with Taj
Les Dudek-Say No More
Poco-Indian Summer
Attitudes-Good News
Billion Dollar Babies-Battle Axe
Kenny Loggins-Celebrate Home

Kingfish-Live N' Kickin'
Jerry Jeff Walker-A Man must Carry On
Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush-World Anthem
Wet Willie-Left Coast Live
Danny O'Keefe-American Roulette
Peter Tosh-Equal Rights

The Beach Boys Love You
The Brecker Bros.-Don't Stop the Music
Tangerine Dream-Stratosphere
The Gabby Pahinui Hawaiian Band with Ry Cooder
out very soon-new Dan Fogelberg, Steve Miller, Neil Young, Meters, Crosby, Stills and Nash...

JAZZ

Pat Labarbera- Pass It On
Wayne Henderson-Big Daddy's Place
Archie Shepp-A Sea of Faces
Oliver Lake-Holding Together
Herbie Hancock-V.S.O.P.

Eddie Harris-How Can You Live Like That?
Lee Ritenour-Captain Fingers
Al Di Meola-Elegant Gypsy

Weather Report-Heavy Weather
Return to Forever-Musicmagic
Dexter Gordon-Homecoming
Akiyoshi-Tabackin Big Band-Road Time
Lou Donaldson-Color As A Way of Life
Phil Woods Six Live From The Showboat

Dave Liebman-Light'n Up, Please!
BLUEGRASS-FOLK
Doc and Merle Watson-Lonesome Road
John Renbourn-The Hermit
Trapezoid-"Dulcimer Performers Series"

Kate and Anna McGarrigle-Dancer with Bruised Knees
Star Spangled Washboard Band-Collector's Item
Breakfast Special
Butch Robbins-Forty Years Late
Allan Shelton-Banjo Master
The David Grisman Quintet
CLASSICAL

Glenn Gould Plays Bach- The English Suites
Britten: Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge-Neville
Marriner, The Academy of St. Martins-In-The Fields
Judith Blegen and Gerard Schwarz-Handel and Scarlatti
Don Smithers-Italian Baroque Concertos
Murray Perahia Plays and Conducts Mozart Piano Concertos No. 14 and No. 24

Michael Rabin-Paganini-Complete Caprices
Alicia de Larrocha-Concertos from Spain
Jean-Pierre Rampal-The Romantic Flute
Jean-Pierre Rampal-The Classic Flute
Daniel Barenboim Conducts Ravel, Chabrier, Debussy and Ibert
(Orchestre de Paris)

1 Musici-Vivaldi, 12 Concerti including Four Seasons
Charpentier-Louse (Georges Pretre conducts with Gabriel
Bacquier, Jane Bebie, Michael Senechal)
Leonil-L'Oracolo (Bonyng, Sutherland, Gobbi, Tourangeau)
Haydn-La Vera Costanza (Dorati, Norman, Donath, Ahnsjohn)
Puccini-Tosca (Colin Davis, Caballe, Carreras, Wixell)

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